SATURDAY EVENING DEC. 1, 1900.

the Governor of Virginia bas given his consent for a regiment of Virginia miltis to go to Washington on the 12 b inst. to figure in the parade to take by the army respontionment, Nica place there. The regiment will have ragua canal and ship-subsidy bills." the proceeding. But every man of the slightest advantage from the celebration. Whatever benefit is to be obtained out of the business will be resped by the people of Washington city. Now, who and what are these people of Wa hington? Long ago the residents of Washington were drawn mainly from only the blood, but the traditions, the sympathies, and the political and social caste of the people of these two commonwealths There was a society there that could compare with that of any city in the world for refinement, high breeding and hospitality. That day and the influx of strangers that has followed, the whole sspect of the place has changed, and changed for the worse. There is no longer a society founded on merit, intelligence and culture, but a suchocracy based Cerks, many of them bitter, venomous and vulgar South baters, who pander to whatever admin stration may be in power. At present they are republicans and shout for McKinley. In all these classes there is very little love or respect for the Southern people On the contrary, there is a large disposition to elander and vilify the South. Alexandria is a constant object of ridicule in their thea ers. In the spirit of sectional malice has cropped out, and it is even alleged that the growth of the city is entirely due to the sutstitution of new notions and new "progress" for the more quiet and decent Southern element who made the city what it was in its best days.

The Governor of Virginia is greatly the federal capital the feeling is otherwise. Such is the force of party mapress that many persons there would the clanking of their chains. probably be surprised to hear that his election was accomplished without a fraud upon the ballot box. In short, the Governor would be in danger of the frolic." He might have a score of aids all gotten up in blue, regardless of in operation. expense, and a regiment of Virginians to escort him, but he would be very far from being honored as much as his fancy might imagine. The Governor would do well to stay away altogether. Let him give us a little of the quiet, simple dignity that would serve to call back the good old days when the post of Governor of Virginia was filled by grand men and all the people were proud of them. If the Governor would only stop to consider, he would see that there is a moral grandeur in the performance of his executive functions at Richmond that beats all the new Washington shows in the world Robert Lee once said that "duty was the sublimest word in the language." Who supposes that, if alive, he would be seen rushing to Washington to figure in a republican procession? His post of duty at Lexington was good enough for bim. He did not run after the men who had helped to desolate Virginia and who paid back her generosity with malice and injury.

WE HAVE previously alluded to the impudence of deserters and recreants like Mr. Don Dekinson and Mr. Carlisle undertaking to counsel and guide the democratic party. Benedict Arnold would have had better notions She had held a position in the Postoffice of taste and decency. Mr. Carlisle in his recent interview speaks of the free ton was born in West Virginia, the coinage of silver being first promul- daughter of William Temple Washinggated in a national convention in 1896, as if it were a "new issue" then. If the democratic convention had in 1896 adopted the exact language of Mr. in the war of the Revolution. Miss Carlisle's speech in 1878 on the silver | Washington was one of the founders of question, it would have been far the Society of the Daughters of the stronger than what was acutally em. stronger than what was acutally employed but might have been regarded by some persons as too violent, extreme for interment, and sensational Mr Carlisle has perverted the truth in speaking of the old established policy of the U. S. governfrom 1784 to 1873 as a new departure; but what can be expected of Mr. Pierpont Morgan's stipendiary? He must earn his wages, we suppose.

Judge Mitchell at Auburn, Maine, yesterday decided that the story of Abbie Whitney; the 17 year old girl, who charged three or four men with drugging her at a dance three weeks ing hardly legible. The will is the ago, was "no good" and discharged the men. drugging her at a dance three weeks ago, was "no good" and discharged the men.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] Washington, December 1.

The Supreme Court will resume its essions Monday. Two criminal cases are among those on the calendar. One is the case of Sam Wright, sentenced to be hanged for criminal assault, appealed from the United States Circuit Court of Eistern Louislana. Wright's attorneys question the legality of the jury that convicted him The other case is that of Jack Davis, under sen-Davis was tried on an information. H s uary 1. were illegal because they were not Chamber of Deputies, yesterday adopt-

based on an indictment.

Congressman Dick, of Ohio, was among the arrivals today. "Although left Paris today for Cologne. this will be a very busy session," he said, "Congress will go at its work in a WE HAVE slready pointed out that appropria ion bills I believe the most important bills passed by Congress will

The funeral services of Rear Admiral to "pay the piper," and although its McNair were held this morning at St members hear much of "McKinley John's Epic pal Church, Rev. Alexprosperity," they should save their ander McK y-Smith, the rector, officimoney, unless it can be shown that in ating. The body was interred at Atsome way they are to be benefitted by ington. The entire navy contingen to Washington was present. The Marine Band neaded a detachment of m. sense knows that they will not derive rines which escorted the remains to the

cemetery.
Mrs. S. F. Miller, widow of former Justice Miller of the U.S. Supreme

A well informed newspaper correspondent recently arrived here from Cuba, where he heaspeat a year or two, s ys the people of that island are the worst he ever came in contact with and Virginia and Maryland. They had not the most treacherous, and that what this country should do is to annex the island at once and put it under a terriorial government. When asked about those who brought on the Spanish war, and called Cubaus "patrio s," he could say nothing.

People from New York here today eay that though the collector of New York, Mr. Bidwell, certainly has violathas long since passed away. With the outbreak of the war between the States disobeyed the President's order in repect of "pernicious activity," during the late campaign. Mr. McKinley is not the man to molest one who so greatly helped him.

At the State Department it is in-timated that the expanding tendencies of Germany, as manifested by her inand culture, but a snobocracy based creased purchases of islands in the on money. Then, you have the Pacific, supplemented by the rapid bur-su rats and the department growth of her population at home, will soon make her interess and those of ren survive her. England clash, and that as this country part of her new ally.

BAt the brokers' offices here today

stocks, wheat, corn and cotton were quoted as a little weak.

Congressman Lamb of Virginia while doing all he can to help the pure butter bill, says he is doubtful of its passage, and that he doubts if any federal legislation can effect the object of the bill. Mr. Lamb was at the room of the House proceedings for this celebration this rivers and harbors committee today to promote the improvement of the chan nel of the James river at Richmond. What is required there is the blasting of some rock, but some of the committes don't seem well disposed, or rather, think that the improvement of other harbors is more important.

One of the younger members of Congress from the South, talking today mistaken if he supposes that he will go to this celebration as a really honored guest. In Virginia his office is regarded as one very high and honorable. In | would not fight to have the reduction increased, and that as the poor people of the North, by voting for McKinley, the women of the South. had forged their own shackels he was lignity and falsehood in a portion of the in favor of allowing them to dance to

The Marconi system of telegraphy has put a damper on the scheme for telegraphic cable from San Francisco to Manila, and one of the members of the House commerce committee says playing the part of the "poor boy at the millions such a cable would cost may as well be saved, as before it could be laid, the system referred to would be

The government has determined to send a man of war to Morocco to col-lect the \$5,000 indemnity for the killing of a neutralized American citizen. The friends of the bill for a bridge across the Potomac at Arlington are already at work, but there are so many of them and they have so many different plans and are so divided among themselves, not only about the plans, but the lebbyists they shall employ, that some doubt is expressed a out the passage of the bill at the coming short session.

The President today issued an order establishing civil service rules and regulations in the Phillippines.

Senstor Hanns, who arrived here this morning, says he is confident the ship sub-

sidy bill will pass.

Rev. Dr Bristol of the Metropolitan M. E. Church, which the President attends, bas given the old shoulder to the W. C. T. U. that meets here next week, because they criticised Mr. McKinley for favoring the ar my canteen, and accused him of being a

rinc-bib er.
The commission to report on the Isthmean

The commission to report on the Isthmean canal spont the m I so dollars appropriated for them, but have recommended no route, leaving Congress to select one.

The following changes in the fourth-clars postoffices in Virginia were made today: Maplewood, Amelia county, Rose L. Allemong, at pointed postmaster, vice James M. Woodruff, resigned; Pughs Eun, Shenandoah county, Jacob M. Strickler, vice Alice R. Boehm, resigned. Boehm, resigned.

EUGENIA WASHINGTON DEAD -AS stated in the Gazette of that date Miss Eugenia Washington, great-grandniece of George Washington, died yesterday morning at her home in Washington. Department for many years. She was a devout Catholic. Miss Washington and Margaret Calhoun Fietcher. his wife, and great-granddaughter of Col. Samuel Washington, who served with distinction in the Virginia forces of Founders and Patriots. Her remains were carried to Fredericksburg today

WILL OF JOHN WASHINGTON .- In moving the county records of Westmoreland county from the old clerk's office to the handsome new courthouse building at Montrose, in which the new clerk's office is located, the original will of John Washington, one of the ancestors of the present family of Washingtons in Westmoreland county, was found. The will was written in 1675, is on parchment, but shows the

NEWS OF THE DAY.

It is rumored that Russia is prompting the Turkish government to refuse to

with Generals Botha and de Wet for Vienna, Dec. I.—A dispatch from Vienna, Dec. I.—A dispatch from bringing the Boer war to a close. Notice has been posted in the works

of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, at Steelton Pa., that a general cut of tence of death for murder in Idaho. Per cent, in wages will be made Janattorneys claim that the proceedings | The French Senate, in line with the

On account of the Boer war, which has seriously crippled the English business like way and will dispose of treasury, Richard Croker is compelled all matter of importance. Besides the to pay \$5,000 for the privilege of owning a house in England. The English ase sors estimate Croker's income at the war income tax he is compelled to

pay \$5,000 sentenced to imprisonment is the Mary- | end the flood, and penitentiary for a term of 21 years, the highest penalty short of death, permitted by the law. The jarous united is petitioning the court not to impose the death penalty.

A dispatch from Ashland, Ky, say William Gibson, who murdered his three-year-old stepdaughter at Ca tiesourg by thrusting red hot poker down her throat, was captured near there yesterday af ernoon. It is said a meb has taken Gibson from the officers. The meb is made up of iron worsers who propose to kill him by throwing him into a blast furnace.

The British War Office appounced yesterday evening that Lord Roberts, commander-in-chief of the British armies, banded over the command of the British troops in South Africa yesterday to Lord Kitchener. It is further announced that the Queen approves Lord Kitchener's promotion to lieu enant general, with the rack of general while in command in South

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Mrs. P. A. Beszley died suddenly on Thursday at her home in Caroline county of heart disease. Her husband died only two weeks ago. Ten child-

The Petersburg Iron Works Company is now a "world power," she may is now building for the United States be involved and be forced to take in Government on Swan's Island, on the Appomatox river, a short distance east of the city, a mammoth light-ship.

An effort will be made during the coming session of Congress to procure the passage of the Fre tericksburg and Adjacent National Battlefi-lds Park to a dispatch from the front on Thursbill. It was passed by the Senate last day, Knox had succeeded in getting session, but has not come before the House.

Gilbert Mahone, aged 14 years, sor of Collector-of-Customs William Mahone, of Peter-burg and grandson of the late General William Mahone, wes accidently shot and instantly killed by his friend, Caarles Simmons, while the two were hunting on the farm of Mrs. Eva Marke, in Prince George county, yesterday.

Brig. Gen. Micaiah Woods, comma ding the First Brigade of the Virer, made an elequent plea for the erection in Richmond, of a monument to

A petition for mandamus in the case of W. E. Simmons ys, The Military Board of Virginia has been presented to the Court of Appeals. It is a case involving the powers of the military board on the military fund, and arose over the refusal of the board to approve a payroll of claims for services rendered in a court-martial proceedings, in which the petitioner and others were engaged by order of the adjutant general in September, 1897

Senator Daniel, it is stated, is preparing a franchise clause for the Virginia constitutional convention. The Senstor's prime object is to avoid legal objections which it is feared may be raised by the Supreme Court against the grandfather's clause of the Louisiana and North Carolina constitutions. It understood that Senator Daniel's draft will be on the line of exempting from disfranchisement all persons or the descendants of all persons who have of this would, of course, be to take in all illiterate Confederates and their descendants while the provision under which it would be done would be broad enough to admit the veterans of all wars, white and black. This suggestion was made at least two years ago.

NOT SHOT BY MOONSHINERS. It now appears that United States Marshals Charles Gee and John Chapman, who were reported to have been seriously wounded by moonshiners in ambush on Thursday, near the North Carolina line, were shot by United States marshals from North Carolina with Winchester riff-s, The stations. North Carolina officers arrived first, and had driven the moonshiners away and captured the stills when the Vir ginia officers rode up. The United States marshals from North Carolins, b lieving the Virginia officers were moonshiners returning to attack them, opened fire. Fifty shots were exchang ed. Gee's arm was shattered and Chapman was shot in the breast and side. They withdrew without know ing who was the attacking party. The scene of the battle is very near the line between Virginia and North Carolina

The moonshiners deny that they fired on the officers. A dispatch received in Richmond las night stated that Deputy Chapman is at the home of Dr. R. S. Powell in Brunswick. His wounds are serious,

but not necessarily fatal.
Col. John H. Chapman, of Orange county, the father of the deputy shot, arrived in Richmond yesterday evening on his way to join his son. Young Chapman expected, the colonel said, to return to the Episcopal Seminary, near this city, next year and resume his studies for the ministry.

List of Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of the letters remaining in the Alexandria, Va., postofice December 1. Balley, John R Steadman, Mrs Maggie Dainfield, Miss J V

Fomerville, Louis B Travers, Mrs Jennie Turner, Rosia VanAuken, Miss B W Wilson, Rose Gilbert, Henry Harris, Miss Grace Laws, William Murray, Mrs JOS. L. ORUPPER, P. M.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

construed the statem at of the American government that the dispatch of eloped twenty years before and the Kentucky to Turkish waters as although for years she had been destibeing of no bostile significance, as a tute and as one dead to her husband, confession of weakness and inability to the marriage of her daughter had drawn coerce Turkey. The dispatch save that her to church where her emotion the impression prevails that the United | caused her identity to be revealed. States is backing out and t at the Sul-tan's obstinacy is accordingly encour-

aged. Bl emfontain, Dec. 1 - Upon rumore of D-W t's pproach to the railroad, the guards were redoubled and mines iald along the track. Trains are run

only in day time.

Rome Dec. 1 — Tae Tiber is in flood having risen 42 feet after a three days deluge. The Forum is submerged as is most of the Roman campagna. There Je-sie F. Dixon was yesterday found has been heavy loss of property So guilty at Westminister, Md., of a felon-far, four deaths by drowning are retious assault upon his young sister-in-port-d. The clergy have ordered that law, Miss Lillie Belle Etmorson, and prayers be said in all the churcues to

London Dec. 1.—The death of Oses. Wil eth Paris vest iday did not cause great surprise, as he was known to be failing and a short while ago was taken to a hospital for treatment. Tespite the terribe revelations of the man's morals his talents have always of the man's morals his talents have always been the subject of admiration. The famous trial of 1895 on ed Wi de's career here. Af ter his release from prison Wild went to Naples and apent some time in Italy. He was aloce, his wife having received a divorce from him after the trial. A few friends kept h m supplier with money, but he was forced to live to very little. Finally he drifted to Paris and builed himself in the Latin quarter. Lord affred loughas, the voung nobleman, whose name was associated with that of wilde's in the trial, was with the latter when the end came. Wilde is said to have received the sacrament of the Roman Catholic Church the sacrament of the Roman Catholic Church before his death Wilde's wife is living quisty in London. His two sons are in an Eng be preparing for the Catholic priesthood.

Battle in South Africa.

London, Dec. 1 .- General Lord Kitchener reports to the War Office that General Knox is in touch with General D. Wet 12 miles north of Betbulie. Kischener also reports that Col. Paget drove Commandants Vilj on and Erasmus back upon their Rietfontein posi-tion. The British bad six officers wounded and the losses among the men were five killed and fifty wounded. Capetown, D c. 1 .- A big battle is

raging to ween the Boers, under Genral De Wet, and the British under General Knox, at Rouxvide, according to unofficial advices received here to day Do Wet's capture is reported to be imminent. After De Wet had cap-tured the Dewet-dorp garrison of 400 men on Nov. 23, he started south with deneral Knox in pursuit. According to a dispatch from the front on Thursbetween Dewet and the Orange river, whereupon Dewet turned westward going toward the railroad which ruus to Bloomfontein. Meanwaile Col. Pilcher who started out from Edenburg, a station on the railroad, to help the Dewetsdorp garrison, encountered a part of Da Wet's commando and had a skirmish with them. Apparently the wily Boer General split his commando up, after eaving Dewetsdorp, so as to incresse his mobility and so it is possible that Knox is only engaged with a fraction of De Wet's whole commande. Roux-Wet's commando is said to number 2,500. The report that De Wet's capture is imminent should be accepted

with reserve. Uneasine s is beginning to be felt at Bloemfontein lest the Boers, swinging around from the east to the north. attack the town. Extra guards have been posted and precautions against a surprise move by the Boers have been redoubled. There is fear, too, that certain of the Dutch in Bloemfontein will try to betray the place to the Boers and many suspects are being deported.

Kruger in Germany.

Paris, Dec 1 .- President Kruger left Paris this afternoon for Cologne on a special train Small but enthusiastic crowds gathered in the streets and cheered as the carriage passed. Several delegations of Boer sympathizers at the station presented Kruger with many floral tributes and memorials wishing his cause success. President Kruger in a brief speece said be was delighted and encouraged by his Paris served their State in war. The object reception. The Official Gazette today promulgates the scis of The Hagua conterence and the fact that it appears simultaneously with Kruger's depart-ure, is regarded by many as significant. Just before Kruger's train left he said: "I hope before many months to visit America. I am confident that the other great redublic will favor the littl African republics as much as France as done.

Brussels, Dec. 1 -President Kruger passed through Beigium late this after noon. F-aring manifestations,

Barlin, Dec. 1 .- President Kruger will be received here with all the nopors due the Chief of State. He will also get a big popular reception from the populace, among whom the pro-Boer feeling is strong. It is thought, however, he will accomplish nothing toward intervention or arbitration. Emperor William will not personally receive Kruger. He is on a bunting excursion and will stay away from Ber-

Major Page, the Midget, Married. Binghamton, N. Y., Dec. 1 .- At Cortland yesterday evening Claude Brubaker, better known as Major Page, a midget 31 years of age, weighing 49 pounds and standing 34 inches high, most of his time in Paris. He is said to was wedded to hiss Mary Wickle, a nave resumed his literary labors, but leading society lady of Shamokin, Pa, all of his work was published over a who had come to Cortland for the purnom de plume. Several plays which pose.B ubaker is the smallest man in the world and possesses decorations given him by the various crowned heads of Europe. He has a world-wide reputa-tion and while travel og with Wallace's

COURT OF APPEALS.

150 pounds.

Argued and continued until Monday. The next case to heard will be Longley vs. Commonwealth.

A Dramatic Incident

Vianna, Dec. 1 .- During the cere-London, Dec. 1.—The Regal Canadian regiment which is just back from South Africa, merched torough London today. The volunteers excited by American consul.

The London Statist advises the British government to begin negotiations with Conservle Parks.

South Africa, marched torough London gar woman who had pushed her way to the front of the spectators in the church interest and there were no crowds along gave a cry and fainted away. Count ran to her assistance. As he raised Constantinople says that the Porte has her up he discovered she was his wife, and mother of the bride. She had

Fulton, Ky., Dec. 1.—Fulton was visited by a \$250,000 fire this morning. The blaze started in Meadow's dry goods store, destroying the entire block,

Big Fire

the water works proving inadequate.

The Markets Chicago, D.c. 1—The market closed at sllows heat - Dec 76%. Georgetown, Dec 1.—Wheat 65a70.

ELEGRAPHIC DI EVIT G neral Maximo Gomez is reported to have threatened personal violence to ne Catholic bishop of Havana, Shar-

and appoint a Cuban, in his place. Standard Oil certificates sold from 767 to 780 on the curb in New York today, thereby eclipsing the best previous record by 18 per cent. It is predicted that Standard Oil will go to 1,000 in the near future.

retti, if the Pope failed to recall him

The football geme in Philadelphia oday between the West Point and Naval Academy boys was witnessed by West Point, 5, Annapolis, 0.

Mrs. Emma Van Liew, wife of the acker who was accused of murdering Miss Alice Hammel, by throwing sulphuric acid in her face, prose in court at Van West, O., yesterday and with face pale as death confessed that she was guilty of muader.

On the affidavit of Charles Wilson, J sees Choste, was jailed at Kokomo, Ind., jes erdsy, charged with trading wives with the affiant and declining to trade back. Wilson also charges that Choate is wanted for the murder of one man and wounding another in August

The Menlo Park, N. J., postoffice was robbed by thieves last night. Postmaster McConnell had spiked all the windows down, but the thieves cut a pane of glass and reached in and took the cash box containing \$750, the amount of the week's sales. No stamps were taken.

An insane inmate, of the infirmary at Cleveland, O., observed Thanks iving tay by having cat for dinner-plain cat, without any trimmings other than fur. He had devoured part of the cat when he was discovered by the head nurse who took the remainder away from him and sent the inmate to his

At Montgomery, Ala., today, ex-Governor John F. Johnstone turned Chief Executive until Governor Samford has fully recovered his health.

Leonard Saller and his wife, an ged couple, of Altoona, Ps., have rep-atedly expressed the wish that they might die together. Last night their desire was gracified. Saller was stricken with apoplexy, dying before a phy sician could be summoned. The shock killed his wife who died 10 minutes later. Saller was 72 and his wife was 78

The startling tale Mrs. Nellie Bur rows told in Cleveland yesterdsy that on Thursday night she was bound, gag ged and robbed in her home, is all myth. The story was invented by Mrs. Burrows to teach her husband a lesson and keep him from going to the theatre without her as he did Thursday night. Mrs. Burrows is a very handsome and intelligent looking young woman.

OSCAR WILDE DEAD. Oscar Wilde died vesterday afternoon of meningitis, at a small hotel in the Latin quarter of Paris, where he was hiving under an assumed name. It is stated that he was recently received in to the Roman Catholic Church. Oscar Wilde was born in 1858, and was the son of Sir W. R. W. Wilde. In

is youth, of great promise, be was very prominent at Magdalen College, Oxford, and in 1878 carried off the Newdiga e prize for his poem "Ravena" After his graduation from the famous old English university he emparked on a literary career, which was remarkable for its brilliancy and eccenricity. In 1881 he published his first volume of poems. In 1891 the "House of Pomegranates" appeared, and was well received In 1893 he attained considerable reputation by his play, "Lady Windermere's Fan." After this came "A Woman of No Importance," tentions," and "Salome" (from the French) His weird novel, "Dorian Gray," appeared in 1895, published first in this country by the Lippincotts. Oscar Wilde was considered a man of brilliant, but erratic, genius. As a writer of epigrams, pungent sophisms, and the like he had few equals. He was a leader of the so called esthetic school, and became the social craze of

and by introducing other fads of his peculiar cult. In 1896 he was condemned to two vears' nard labor for vicious practices Upon his release from prison he spent nom de plume. Several plays which have been successes in both London and New York during the last two vears were pronounced to be the product of his pen, although accredited to

wo continents. During his visit to

America he created a great sensation

ty wearing a sunflower as a boutonniere

other playwrights. circus visited Shamokin. Miss Wickle
strended the show and fell in love with
the dwarf. With him it was a case of
love at first sight. Miss Wickle is 18
years old, stands 5 feet 10, and weighs
150 nounds. Oscar took much pains, Oscar Wilde was devoted to his mother. His home life up to the time of his trouble is spoken Coalter, receiver, vs. Bargamin et als. of as having been beautiful, Lady Wilco died in February, 1896,
Le Journal says it is rumored that
Wilde committed suicide.

MEETING OF COMMUTERS. There was another meeting of the patrons of the Washington, Alexandria | To the Editor of the Alexandria Gazette. and Mount Vernon Railway at the rooms of the Business Men's League last night. The attendance was small and but a short time was consumed in transacting the business presented.
Mr. Julian Taylor, chairman of the

of the committee which bad been appointed to wait upon the officials of the road and the Ci y Council, presented a report. He stated that he and Messrs. E. M. Birrell and L. P. Harlow had ad an interview with Dr. Abbot, president of the road, but the committee were convinced that nothing would be done toward afforcing relief to patrons of the road until Council rescinded the ordinance prescribing a five-mile speed within the city's limits. The president in his interview with the committee inin his interview with the committee in-hotel and several stores. Twenty firms were burned out. The blaze is sup-action of the City Council. Dr. Abbot. posed to have been started by burglars as many thefts have been reported officials of the road were now experimentally officials of the road were now experimentally with a heater for the cars third story window and is perhaps which, it was believed, would prove fatally hurt. The fire burned uself out, more satis actory than that now in use He said he was powerless to avoid delay in trains crossing Long Bridge. Dr. Apport further stated that the company was now working on a new time table, which would result in running trains between the two cities in 25 minutes, but that it would be necessary to take off some of the express trains. In regard to cheapening the fare over the road that, he said, was a matter the board of directors would have to consider. The doctor's attention was called to the fact that there were no toilet rooms or other conveniences in the Payne, Washngton nor Royal street stations. He promised to have such conveniences placed at Washington street, but said none would be put in at Payne nor Royal street, taking the ground that the landlords from whom the company rented the property should have such requirements put in. He promised a an immense crowd of enthusiasts. At the end of the first half the score stood: which provides for 12 rides for 90 cents, which provides for 12 rides for 90 cents, but made no premises of reli f from the inconveniences caused by delays in side-tracking trains at Payne street. Mr. Unler stated that the committee appeared before a joint meeting of the

City Council lest Tuesday night and presented the grievance of the patrons of the road. Most of the members, he said, were willing to rescind the ordinance, but at the same time there was a manifest reluctance to be placed in a a position of having been whipped in by the railway company. As indi-viduals, however, they were willing to do anything reasonable toward affording relief to the traveling public. [The proceedings of the joint meeting as de-tailed by Mr. Uhler were published in the Gazette last Wednesday.] Mr. Unler in the course of his report charged that the railway company was not making as good time as they could under the rules prescribed by Council, and gave several illustrations of the manner in which he believed time was

At the conclusion of the committee's report the chairman on behalf of the meeting thanked the three gentlemen or the labor they had performed in the interest of all present.

The chairman suggested that there was no competing line and it was no easy manner to force the company into

Mr. Unler thought there was. Let all who patronize the trains take the

The chairman urged the necessity of continuing the committee and making he organization permanent, or until there was relief from all grievances.

This was by a vote agreed to, after Mr. E. M. Birrell, L. P. Harlow and others had made practical remarks. the last-named speaker stated that President Abbot intended placing tickets on sale in Alexandria for 180 rides. as in now done in Washington.

Mr. Taylor was subsequently elegted permanent chairman, after which the organization adjourned to meet at 8 'clock on Monday night, December 10.

The most effective little liver pills made

Fire Commissioner Scannel, of New York has bought The Abbat, the famous trotting horse, for \$26,500. Her time for a mile, the fastest on record, is 2:03\frac{1}{2}.

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do, O. Waldin, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale

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DIED.

On Friday, November 30, 1900, after a brief illness, WM. H. MOUNTJOY, in the 67th year of his age. Funeral Monday afternion at 3:30 o'clock. Pease omit flowers — Fauquier and Stafford county papers p'ease copy.

POLK MILLER'S ITALIAN INSECT POWDER, A fresh supply today at WARFIELD & HALL'S, Corner Prince and Fairfax stree HEINZ'S PICKLES.—A fine assortment of Heinz's bottled Pickles, Sauces and Catsups just received by

J. C. MILBURN

A NOTHER INVOICE OF CHOICE CAT PEACHES, in cans, received and for

FEUIT JARS.—Porcelain Lined Frui Jars, extra quality, pints 55c, quarts 60c, b, vallone 50c dos at J.O. MILBURN'S A N INVOICE OF FINE GUAPGWDER TEA, just received by J C. MILBURN.

MINCE MEAT.—This season's Mince Meat just received by J. C. MILBURN. CEANBERRIES.—Fancy Cape Cod Cran-berries just received by J. C. MILBURN,

CHOICE CHEESE AND BUTTER just

NO. 1 MACKEREL and PRIME SCOTCH HERRING received Sept. 10, by J. C. MILBURN. FINE LOT GATOS PRUNES for cale by

THE MAYOR AND THE POLICE

Upon reading the law creating the Board of Police Commissioners, I be. lieve citizens who have the welfare of our city at heart will agree with the views herein after expressed; and if this communication will help to make meeting Monday night, called those present to order, when Mr. A. G. Uhler, probable the settlement of the difference existing between the Mayor and the Board of Police Commissioners about the police force I will be more than compensated for the trouble of in-

I shall treat the subject under three

heads—
The police force how constituted;
The relations of the Mayor to it;
The relations of the Board of Police

Commissioners to it.—[Acts of Assembly 1895-6, chap. 504, pp. 519-520.

The Board of Police Commissioners select a chief and lieutenant of police, and elect such number of policemen as may be authorized by the City Coun-Any vacancy in the police force is filled by said board. Such chief, lieutenant and policemen constitute the police force of the city. The police force hold their respective post tons during good behavior, or until they are severally removed by the said board for cause

The Mayor has authority to suspend the chief, lieutenant or any policement for misconduct in office for thirty days or natil the board convenes .- [Acis of Assembly 1893 4, chap. 854, p. 991, sec. tion 38.

The police force (*s above constituted, chief, lieutenant and policemen) are under the control of the Mayor for the purpose: First, of enforcing peace and order in the city; second, of execut the laws of the State; third, of exe ting the ordinances of the city.

Under this section the above the enforcing peace and order, executa, the laws of the State and the city order. nances are the duties of the police force and each member thereof, and for thes things the police force was constituted, and so far as their duties are concerned the police force and each member thereof is under the control of the Mayor exclusively and absolutely.

It will be observed that the Board of Police Commissioners are not concerned in these duties and nowhere in he statutes upon the subject are they con nected with these duties in any way.

As we have seen, the Mayor is not part of the police force as constituted it is the chief, lieutenant and police men, selected and elected by the Bosto of Police Commissioners. The Mayor therefore, is not the head of the police force, as he is not a part thereof. The law makes bim the superior of the police force; in fact, for the purpose aforesaid—enforcing peace and order in the city, executing the State laws and the city ordinances—he is the sovereign of the said police force and each mem ber thereof.

[Section 39, same act.]
The Board of Police Commissioners prescribe the uniform of the police force, and likewise prescribe the rules and regu ations of the police force. What do the words, rules and regulations of the police force in this section

As we have seen the Mayor's control of the police force and each member thereof for the purpose of peace and crder and enforcing the laws of the State and the city ordinances is exclusive and absolute; it is manifest, b yard doubt or question, they do not relate the things mentioned in section 38 or to the dulies of the police force and each member thereof, and the public, and to the State and to the city or fer which

the police force was constituted. If not to them manifest, beyond doubt or question they must refer to the internal govern ment of the police force, such as disci plice, conduct, weapons, working and management; for example:

Rules and regulations upon, disobrying orders; signals; weapons to carry and when to use them; duties of offic re and duties of men to each other; aggist ance to each other; hours on duty; relie; cruelty to person under and in making arrests; use of intoxicating liquors; en-tering barrooms and bawdy house; politeness to citizens and strangete rendering assistance to those in need profacity; politics; without further par-ticulars all rules that relate to discipline, conduct and management of the force, that do not violate the State or city ordinance. J. M. JOHNSON.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

New York, Dec. 1.—The stock market was active in the early dealings. Prives were generally fractionally off from last night's close. Chesapeake and Ohio continued strong. The Southern Railway issues were moderately strong. The market as a whele presented mere trading features.

WHOLESALE PRICES IN ALEXANDRIA

Mixed .. Damp and tough ... 0 60 0 30 seef, hind quarters..... Fore quarters..... Dressed hogs, small...... Large arkeys, live dressed dressed ive Chickens (bens) ressed ' 0 09 0 51/4 a 0 55 a 1 40 a 0 50 s hestnuts

Lump.....

Fine Turk's Island.,